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HOW CRACKERS ARE MADE.

The Crisp Disks of the Dining-Table

"Frongs" and "Hard" thoods.

[Cinclinal Enquirer.]

We will to-thy go on a trip to the wholesale cracker bakery and find out what we may of the processes that are there practiced for the production of the orisp disks, evals or diamonds, that are so generally used for table purposes. It is not very many years since the first machine for cutting out crackers was put to work, but the genius of invention has now succeeded. ers was put to work, but the genius of invention has now succeeded in constructing a machine so automateally perfect that it takes the dough, rolfs it out to the required thickness, stamps out the shapes desired, and puts them in the pans ready for the evens.

The foreman of the shop, dirty as a miller and up to his elbows in the aponge being prepared for the next day's work, is a very polite man, well informed.

is a very polite man, well informed about his own business, and he no reluctance to give us information that can rea-be asked for. He tells us first that it requires a certain kind of flour to make the best cracker of flour to make the best cracker—that is, a cracker that is white, bright and brittle. What is called "short" flour, its color being suitable, is preferred. It will produce the most brittle, flaky crackers—But good crackers cannot be made of the poorer grades of flour any years, than good break gan be made. nore than good bread can be made of cheap flour. The other staple that enters more extensively into the production of crackers is lard. Of this the kettle-made—rendered

out in the old style, and not that produced by the modern tanking and refining processes—is the best. The refining process takes out of the lard a quality of "strength" that is retained in the kettle-rendered. In other words, it takes less pounds of the latter than of the former, to each barrel of flour, to pro-

luce a cortain quality of goods.

Crackers may be divided into two general classes, "sponge" and "hard" which more or less sugar is used. The mixing of the "spenge" and and in each dough the same kind of yeast is used. The former is allowed to stand and "lighten"

bakeries west of Pittsburg-with, per-haps, half a dozen exceptions - are organized into an association known as the Western Cracker-Bakers' associageneral meetings, works through an ex-centive committee endowed with extensive powers of discretion and control This association establishes the grade can to protect its mombers against the warfare waged against it by outsiders.
It has established three grades of plain goods, known as "XXX," "XX" "X," the former being the highest grade, and this is determined by the pounds of lard used to the barrel of the standard quality. The quality of flour is fixed by certain wellknown varieties recognized by the asso-cation as standards. The XXX goodmust contain not less than twenty-four

The XX goods require five or sa pounds less. Lverybody knows that cracker dough requires more kneading than bread dough, and in order to do this work the cracker-bakers use heavy iron rollers, set in pairs and driven by steam-power. through which the dough is passed and repassed until it is sufficiently toughened for the purpose. Of these rollers or brakes there are two or three sets decreasing in size, and from the small through which the dough passes last, it goes directly to the table

pounds of laid to the barrel of flour

of the muchine. ifore it passes between two small re'l-ers, just wide enough apart to give out sheets of the procise thickness do nunded. A rovolving brush-part of the machine -takes off the adhering flour dust, and the sheet passes mine diatoly through a entrer made of two parts, the upper partion containing the stump, which, working perpendicularly, cuts out the crackers and they drop or the pans, which, as fast as they are loaded, are taken by a revolving bolt or canvas directly to the door of the even The scrap dough coming from the spaces between the crackers as they nie cut out is taken by a set of fingerand deposited in a box to go back again to the brakes and so pass again to the

The revolving oven is a remarkable contrivance. It is heated by the therepower of burning coke or hard cont, aca glanco into its cavernous depthe, wit i their bods of living live, is suggestive of something hotter than a noom-day in the

Across the centre of the even sparstretches a short shaft of iron, from which extend at frequent and regular intervals stout arms, reaching to the arcumference of the oven all around From the outer ends of the r arms do pend swinging shelves, or pans, on which the unbaked erackers are de posited, and swing around the entre erremaference of the oven. The pan always keep the perpendicular position and so their under side is continually toward the fires at the bottom of the

When the skill and judgment of the oven man tolls him that the baking is complete, the shifting or the pulley stops the pan at the mouth of the oven, and the goods are pulled out and sent to the packers' department, where, after afflerently cooling, they are put into hover or buriels, and are ready for the marketa

The Color Line.

"A Vihito Lady" orders The New Vork World to discontinue her paper becau e it printed "thomames of colored becau e it printed "the names of colored ladies who received catters on New Year's day." "It is not agreeable, asure you," says this "white lady from Madison avenue, "to find on a page devoted to New Year's calls a list of colored a conen who received on New Year's calls a list or colored women who received on New Year's day, and who, for all I know, are washerwomen. I am disgusted."

THE DECATURER STAIL MARKET.

Ruling Prices at the Various Stores Wheat and Cosl. DECATUR, ILL., Jan. 25, 1884. THE PRODUCE MARKET.

FLOUR-First grade, White Loaf, \$3.65 pe

hundred; second grade, \$3.40; third, \$3.20 BUCKWHEAT-Buik, 6 cents a pound; pack ндо, 25 and 45 cents cach. Сони Милт.—70 cents a bushei.

Coverns-Roasted, 3 to 7 De for a dollar groen, 3% to 8 De for a dollar; package coffee

dered, 9 ms; A, 16 ms; extra O, 10% ms. APPLES-\$1.00 to \$1.25 per bushet. Eags—27 cents a donen. Tunnirs—60 cents a bushel.

POTATOES-50 conta a bushel. CABBAGE-10 to 16 cents a head. CELERY -5 cents a bunch. ORANGES-Florida, 50 cents a dozen WALNUTS-75 conts a bushel.

HICKORYNUTS-\$1.25 to \$1.50 a bushel, BUTTER-Country, 25 and 80 cents; Decatu Jronmory, 40 cents a pound. Land-12% cents a pound,

BACON-1214 to 15 conts a pound. HAMS-16 conts a pound. CHICKENS-Dressed, 25 and 80 billyo, 20 and 25 cents oach, Turkeys-15 cents a pound dressed. Channescars-12% and 15 cents a quart.

Symurs-From 50 to \$1.00 agalion. STOCK PRICES. Cows AND BELLERS-Decatur butchers are mying \$4.00 to \$4.50 per hundred pounds.

STERRES-\$1.50 to \$5.50 a hundred. Shenr-\$3.50 to \$4.00 per hundred. HOGS-\$5.00 to \$5.25. Butchers sell perk at 5% to 12% cents per potent; same for mutton, and \$to 20 cents :

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HAY—Loose hay is selling at \$7 to \$8 a ten;
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Mrs. O. A. Parsa art, writing from 18 Elm.

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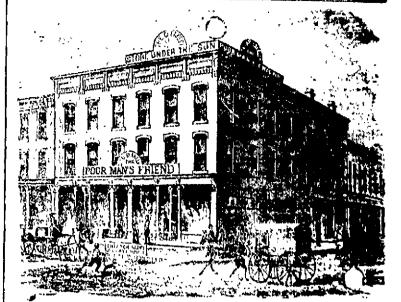
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MONDAY RVENING, JAN. 28, 1881. HAMSHER & MOSSER, Proprities

DECATOR, ILLINOIS. Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois, as account class mail matter.

SENATOR PAYNS varies the Demo eratic storeotype resolution to read: "Resolved, that we favor a tariff for

STEPHEN A. WALKER, President of the New York Board of Education, argues that a college education is the best known preventive of crime and poverty, and cites as proof that that there is not a college graduate in Sing Sing to day.

The Irish are a grateful people, and the manner of showing their gratitude is sometimes as strange as any peculiar trait in the Irish charactor. One hundred and sixty of them with as many teams and plows recently appeared on the farm of Parnell, the agitator, and in a few hours plowed fifty acres of land which Mr. Parnell was desirous of seeding.

Under Mississippi law a woman is liable to indictment for assault if sho strikes her husband; but the man is not liable for assaulting if he uses a switch no larger than his little finger | are getting their harvest, as several in doing so. It is now proposed to hundred dollars' worth of trees can so amond the statutes as to give the grow on one nere of land. We are wife the same immunity that her husband onjoys.

Ex-Vice President Schuyler Colfax was recently reported by a St. Louis paper as saying that Mr. Blaine was "the best possible candidate for President," and that "Carfield's death saved the Republican party from defeat this fall." Mr. Colfax donies having said anything of the kind as regards either Mr. Blaine or President Carfield.

Another defaulter has been ur rested, Frank Downlt, wrecker and Prosident of the First National Bank of Leadville. He had almost reached the jumping off place when arrested, looing at the border town of El Pase, Texas. All such violators of trusts should be severely punished. Seeioty has more to fear from that class of eminently respectable robbers than it has from burglars and pickpockets.

SENATOR FORWARDS is to be pitied. In an unguarded moment he freed his mind as to Southern outrages, and now Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, notifies him that all personal relations between them must coase. This is inexpressibly sad. The spectacle of the St. Jerome of Vermont wandering about the Capitel unrecognized by the eloquent enlogist of wring toars from a heart of granite. what will come of it.

## The Assets.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat mentions the fact that when Jay Gould, the Wall street king, henrs that his critics and enemies foretell his downfall be calls a meeting of his friends at his private office, opons his vaults, produces his strong box and proceeds to lay out his as sots for public inspection. The result, as catalogued, is telegraphed abroad, and all doubts as to Mr. Gould's solvency are set at rest. In some such spirit it suggests that the Democratic managers at Washington would do well to call a meeting and publish a showing of the assets with which they propose to carry the next election. The following is given as about what the schodule would show up:

- 1. The Solid South. 2. The Standard Oil Company.
- 3. Shotguns. 4. H. B. Payne's speech in favor of
- protection. Speaker Carlislo's speech in favor of free trade.
- More shotours. Mr. Watterson's editorial in fa-
- vor of free trade.
- Mr. Watterson's editorial in which he says any man who says he was ever in favor of free trado is a liar.
- Shotgans, pistols and bowie The bloody slirt from Copiah
- county, Mississippi. Leather belts and cartridges. The bloody shirt-from Yazoo
- county, Mississippi. Howard county Arkansas, re-deemed to the Democracy by shooting four niggers, hanging
- three niggers and imprisoning forty-five niggers suspected of killing one white man. Shotguns and squirrel rifles. Hand-groundes, warranted
- cut down nigger majorities. 13. Prohibition speeches, for Misnomi.
- 17. Anti-prohibition speeches. Kansas and Iowa. 18. Distilleries, one for each doubt-
- ful Congressional district. 19. Hope for a panic and bad crops
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UNDER WEAR

k less than cost prices.

Jan. 21-dawlw ~ A LANGE variety of Holiday goods can A LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

Gainesville, Pla., Jan. 25, '84. EDS. REPUBLICAN:-I suppose all who are thinking of Florida, and no doubt many who do not intend to visit it this winter, are apxious to hear how cold we have had it here, although I saw in your last issue an extract from a letter from Lake Como. Well, it is said by many of the oldest citizens that there has been more cold weather this winter than for many yours, and some of the coldest weather. On the morning of the 6th of January the lowest point I hear of, the mercury was 20, but orange trees did not suffer as much as on the 10th of December, when the mercury stood at 26, as the provious cold had sent the sap all down to the roots. Most of the trees in exposed places will shed off their leaves, and, of course, look barren, but all of the experienced orange growers say that it will in no way injure the fruit, as the buds do not put out till February. It turned cold again on last Sunday night, unexpectedly, and on Monday morning the mercury was 24. Six mornings since December 10th has the morcury been lower than 30, and Janu ary so far has been the coldest for yours. Of course gardons were inured, and the strawberry crop will be late, but all say it will be of sorvice to the crange groves, as it will kill offall the insects, and give the trees a vigorous start. Many young trees of one and two years' growth are cut back to the ground, but will come out again strong and vigorous. All are busy planting out trees now, and those who have them for sale

having plenty of rains now, and the ground is in line order for planting. Arrivals of northern people are umorous yet, and many will find homes in Florida, as the severe cold of the North and Northwest will send many to a warmer clime. Illinois is well represented here. I am certain that there are more residents near here from Illinois than from any other Northern State; also as many visitors from that State as any other. It seems quite home-like to see the gonial face of Mr. Lukens and Will Stevenson, while Mr. H. T. Morrison spome one amongst us now. Hope to

seo more yet settle here. It is warm and halmy here this morning after a heavy rain, and the morenry at about 60. Farmers and gardeners will be busy planting their crops soon, and spring will be here; the orange trees will put on new loaves, and everything will look as

though it was infused with new life. The railroad from Live Oak is making its way slowly into town, and will be a valuable addition to this part of the country. It will be finished some time in the menth of March. 1. J. H.

## There it Will End.

Jay Gould is undergoing the same uspicions of his solvency and ulti mate success as a speculator which beset W. H. Vanderbill in 1878. Two years before he had inherited his 'athor's fortune. A great decline followed in the Vanderbilt securities and stock, a decline largest and most serious in his own recent purchases and additions to the system. The loss on those securities during the Charles Summer will be enough to decline in 1878 aggregated millions, the railroad strikes of 1877 had shaken all confidence in railroad sa-It does very well to be a trifle cool curities, and the air was full of rumand distant, but if "they never speak ors and reports that the enormous as they pass by" there is no telling fortune which had reached W. H. Vanderbilt was seriously impaired. Circumstantial stories were affect in Now York and Albany of specific losses, of sales of slock at rainous prices, and of approaching embarrassment. The turn in prices, howover, was just at land, and, when it came, it was clear to every one that the fortune left Cornelius Vanderbiit was barely half that owned by W. H. Vanderbilt. Something like this will be the end of these rimors about

### Jay Gould. Matta Moment.

[Will transfer]
My son, you have got a few thous addullers to invest. You are easily to buy stocks, or to appealint an which or eton, and your days and mehrapselich of piorcent thoughts occurrence process to the define have your equial to seek with and now be thinks be owns curven states. Vanderbit only had hundreds where you have thousand. and yet he owns obser of the other states and a brock thouse which is pus-ticely rat-proof. At your new Villad was a poverty descent eleck, and lea sell Sago was investing the threelegged milk-stool.

But, go slow, my boy. Any what can buy stock and lathered, but if takes a long head to buy what is cortain to retien big profits. Fr ht shy of emiro alwocks. Don't think of investing in silscocks. Don't think of investing in sat-ver mates. Keep clear of wheat and corn and cathor. Foo'l tool will camal a hares, county bon le, navigation stocks, nor flying machines—be teas mable. Don't expect to make money too first. Or hate booksons with an implication Go into business with an undertaker for a year and let the market seedle. Start a corner-grocery and get some idea of how codhish fluctuates - Establish a bucket-shop and tearn how to monipulate the market. Open a liverpad foundry and tourn patience, humility and how to skin your tellow-

### Drinking Liquid Fire. ["Durandal" in Cinematt Enquirer.)

mon.

The young men behind the bar have to work like beavers to wait on the men who rush in on their way home. Many of them are very expert and quite showy. This is particularly the curse at this season of the year while making het apple toldy. The bar-tenders we with each other in picturesque manners of mixing this drink. They pour part of the liquor in each glass and then lipht it. As the spirits flame up they loss

them from one glass to another until there is a somi-circle of five above their heads. Then they slam it down on the bar, blow it out, and the customer gulps it down under the impression that he is enjoying it. It nearly scales him to douth, and he is quite convinced that he is swallowing liquid fire. The tears start from his eyes and he clutches the glass convulsively, but he is bound to down the liquor like a man, but more properly like an idiot. It's a cruel

Rabbi Wise's Looture: It is no mislake to maintain that the citizens of any country are as patriotic and law abiding as the members of its families are affectionate and dutiful among them-

BY TELEGRAPH

BILLY THE KID

Dies in His Boots in a Gambling House in Fort Worth.

souk and between the seventh and eighth

tili he get outside of town, when he took to the woods. He was followed by mounted officers for about eight miles, but has not

yet been caught. Both parties were drink-ing. There were only two witnesses to the

atfair: Though four other parties were

A Parmer Who Was Too Quick on the Shoot for the Man of Many Murders. FORT WORTH, Jan. 28. - About buil-payion o'clock yesterdny James Foley. 🛎 gambling house espper, known as "Blily the Rid, " was shot by Henry Hittson, a farmer, and will die. The shooting ocurred in a rear room of the Parlot restauant saloon. The mon were throwing tiles bar-tender ordered them into the back room. They went, when each claimed to have "horse" on the other. Hittson finally took the money and slapped Foley, when the other tried to get It away. They were soperated and Hittson staried out, followed by Folley, who caught him by the shoulder, near the back door. Hittson pushed bim off, when Folley put his hand in his breeches and just as be took if our Hittson pulled a platel and fired, following it up with a second shot. FOLKY LAID OUT. Folsy was laid on a table. Dr. Moore called and found that he was shot in the

ribe, the latter ball ranging just below the heart and passing through the spicen to the skin, near the spine. Hittson walked of

drunk and asleep on tables in the room where the light occurred and alldn't wake up until after it was over. Hillson is a brother to Jesso Hittson, a rich cattle man, and a nophew of the James boys, owners of the salone. The statement given is that of a stranger to all parties. THE BAR-TENDER'S STORY. The bar-tender, Tom Nappor, claims that the first bo know Foley gave Hittson the expressed a determination to fight and him by Nipper; that Foloy tried to get to Illitson, cilling him —— and Illitson pushed him back and started away; that Poley ran after and equal) hold of Hittroley rail liter and caught nord of litti-son, abusing him opprobriously, and whon he got to the door saying: "I'll just kill you right here, you "," putting his hand in his hip-pocket; that Elitson then

Gleams of News From the Lone Star

shot tulee. Poley was flying at 11 p. m.,

out the doctors said he could not last dur-

ing the night.

GOVERNOR DECLAND SOLID. AUSTIS, Tex., Jan. 28. A very strong combination is being formed throughout the State, with headquarters here at the Iroland, but. In the opinion of many, it will be impotent and fall in its object. Thus fur the Legislature has practically done nothing to cure the cyll of fonce-cuting, and onlyages continue to be reported

THE AMENITIES OF POLITICS. Much ladignation is felt here over a published interview of flon. John Hancock, in which he denotinges the Seaute as being wanting in patriotism and souse in defeating Mr. Terre Pablil to regulate the grazing of stock. It is said he was deeply in-terested a the bill for the reason that it was believed it would enhance the value of lands in which ho is large y interested. The following resolutions will be introduced in

the Senute to-day.
- Whirkitys, the Hun, John Huncock, commonly known as "Black-Salary-Grabfolia, " Is now in Austin, neglecting his latter as Congressman: therefore, be it Resolved, that it is the opinion of this ady that he should proceed to Washington and try to do something towards carning

It is asserted here that a combination has een made between eo taln prominent men and journals to bull the land market, and that they will attempt to dostroy the D morratle party or carry a measure through the legislature sliniar o the Terrell bill. They claim that the rally and and land speculators owedner afternate sections in West and Northern Texas have pooled their issues, and hope in the and all opposition to a herd law.

## Thenty-One Years.

MINULANDS, Ind., Jan. 27,-The case against Macy Warbor for the murder of Jake Mandery, the saloon keeper, was given to the jury at Washington Friday night. They returned a scaled verdicate the contribusterday morning, finding bim guilty and assessing his punishment at 21 years in the penticulary, the extreme limit of the law for manslaughter. Warner was sent to the pentienthicy for five years when he was Hyears of ago for shooting an Indiamapolis pollectuan. He is only 2d years or are, and his been a hid boy since be was 16, having been an apt pupil of the no-torious robbet and slugger. Bill Rodifer, Warres expected an acquital, and his

attorney has applied for a new trial. Blobby Burns' Birthday Bauquet. SPHINGPIELL, Mo., Jan. 27. - The eltizons of Scotch - nativity of this city gave a rund banquet at the Southern hotel Priday right in commemoration of the 125th anniversary of the Scottish poet Robert Burns, a which nearly one hundred parsons were present, and the event, the first of the klud at this place, was highly successful and cutovable throughout. Mayor John McClingor presided and the exercises, which consisted of teasis, sougs, etc., were kept up until to clock in the morning. Among he Scotchmon present from other places vete Mr. David Anderson and family of

## Thawing Glant Powder

Acorno and others.

Brookline, and Mr. Arthur Well and brother of the Scotch Land Company at

Latabythur, Col., Jan. 28.—Allen L. Johnson, a miner employed in the Jay T. tonnol, at Alicante, was killed by an explosion of Hercules powder, caused by his wn carelessnors. He was thawing the ticks of the high explosive which and been frozen, and while bolding one of them over t stove in his cabin overhoated it, with the esult stated. His right hand was blown completely off, and both eyes were blown out of their sockets. The cable is a omplete wreck. The charred and mutilated remains of Johnson were brought to this city last night. He was a married map, 65 years of age, but had not lived with his wife for several years.

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1 \$5,00 shors for \$2,50 at J. W. Baker's,

First Drink-Then Dishoner. MACON, Ha., Jan. 28 .- Ralf Banks, one of the most popular distances of Georgia, representing a hardware house here, has fellen by the wayside. He had succeeded in building up a large patronage, and was taking a leading place in society. Some months ago it was noticed that he had formed acquaintances whose companionship was not conductive to good morals. It was subsequently ascertained that he was drinking, but as his work wont on in a proper manner this was overlooked. In the early part of Decemper he went out on a trip on which he made collections of about \$900. He was out mutil sho 21st, when he returned. Arriving late and the store being closed, he kept the money in his nocket. That night he met his companions and all joined in a game of cards, in which he was beaten out of all the money he had. When he reported to the house he said nothing of the collections, and his employers knew 5th inst, he arranged for another trip and was out until the 19th, when from Carrollton he wrote the firm a long letter in which he admitted the him so much that he could not face the firm ngain. He sent his sample case home with the letter. He gave the names of the parties who had the money. The letter was an appeal to space him, saying he would go West to hegin a new life. Ills employers have compelled the parties interested to make up a good perion of the loss, leaving \$200 unpaid. Yesterday the firm received a letter from the young man in which he made good the delelency and leaves for the West, TACILLING THE TIGER.

Raiding of a Cambling House in East M Louis.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 27.-A few months ago comple of enterprising gamblers wishing to extend a favor to the eraft, and at the ame time line their own pockets, opened un a fare bank on the other side of the river in the second story of a frame building near the bridge approach. The sports congratulated each other upon once more having a chance to tackle the tiger on his native heath, and the receipts of the bridge company were swelled accordingly. The game went along with varying fortune; ocrationally a "sucker" would come in and drop a "bundle," and then some high roller would "stack 'em up" and walk off couraging matter that the winners aways had to face. That is, if the amount won was large, the fact generally become known, and while walking across the bridge in the lonely morning hours, the backy individ-

Not long ago a comple of sporting men pulled \$8,000 out of the bank, and kired a couple of men with breech-londing shelguas to ascart them across the bridge, Phebank did not recover from the shock for a few days, Messrs, Ames & Co. then took charge and the game progressed until last night. Between 8 and 9 o'clock the police descended on the cancern and ook into custody six inmatos and a couple of employes. It is said that someone "squeded" after loosing money, and that this caused the raid. There is a very strict law against gambling in Hilmofs, and the chances for heavy times are good. All to men tarnished bond and were released,

and tad to run a gauntlet of sand-baggers

and highwaymen.

## COLD WAVE SIGNALS.

Every Town Should Have One-Inc. pensive and Valuable.

St. Louis, Jan. 25, -Sergt, J. II. Wober, of the signal service at this point, has Issued a circular letter to the business men in small towns throughout the courtry. The circular, which explains itself, "Your attention is levited to the 'cold

wayo signal? system recently Inaugurated by the signal service, and which has thus ar proved of great value to this city. It is intended for the beautit of farmers as well as for merchants of perishable goods. As it is believed that such signals would be of great value to your community, you are requested to bring this matter before the prominent men of your town. The system is a very simple one, is compara-tively inexpensive, and is explained as follows: Whonever the chief shand officer acticipates that the temperature at this station will fall decidedly below the normal this office will be directed to holst the cold-wave signals. Immediately upon the receipt of this order, a white flag, eight fort square, with a black centre three fect square, is holsted on the court house dears, when the temperature has reached its mia-imum, an order will be given to the arthe cold-wave signals, and the flag is immediately lowered. A similar flux could be helated at a prominent place in your town, and the only expense incurred would be the cost of the flag and the telegrams. which, however, is very small when comna)s would be to the community.

## VINDICATED.

Gov. Mureny Set Right by the Man Who Pirst Accused Him.

SALT LAKE, Utab, Jan. 28 .- Some charges have recently come over the wheel concerning the alleged crookedness of Goy. Murray, while he was United States. Maishall, of Kentucky. These were first started by C. H. Rothaker, the editor of the Louisville Sanday Argus, who sifted he whole as editor-in-chief of the Denver Tribune. Early yesterday morning Goyernor Murray received this dispatch from

DENVER, Col., Jan. 23 .- Governor E i II. Murray: Associated press dispatches have stuff, yesterday evening about old Marshalship charges. If there is any state-ment of any kind that I can write or telegranh, lot me know. I know all about the matter, and I can prove your entire inac-cence to any one. If you have my letter to Hewlit, publish it at once. I will write on a letter to-day, which you can publish, Phe fight against you was a dirty phot. As I published the first charges, as also the proof of your manocence. I am especially sensitive when the old nastlness is brought You can give this, or the substance up. You can gove of it, to the press.

Whisky's Work at Fort Worth. FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 28, -J. E. Fogg, a wealthy Calfornian, who camand purchased a in the Cow-boy recently interest was last night assaulted by William Wood, his partner, with brass knuckles and beaton so badly about the and face that he will die. Woods was at once accested. This will be two killings at the Cowboy in one month, and live murders for Fort Worth in six

## "The Milky Way."

Gastronomers in particular, astronomers and overybody else in general will smile to learn that we have contracted for the entire product of the Spring Hill Dairy, comprising some of the best Jersey cows in the country. We receive at our store fresh every morning and evening this delicious milk put up in the Warren quart milk jars tightly scaled, proventing the slopping and churning of he milk so much condemned in the old method of jolting over rough roads in large cans. This is another link in our already complete chain of table necessa-ries. Heilman, Imboden & Co. now make housekeeping a positive luxury in being prepared to furmah a table complete from one store with groceries, vegetables, bakory goods, Jersey milk, fresh fish, oysters, cooked meats, &c., &c. Try a sample jar of Jersey milk, and you will abandon the old chalk and water route.

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Barber & Baker have the finest line of Christmas Slippers ever brought to De-catur, and for the least money. Call and get a pair and make some one happy.

Killed White Coasting. Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 28.-Will Loomis, aged 18, was fatally injured Sat-

urday night while coasting on McLean

hill they saw a team and heavy bob approaching, and fearing they could not turn out called out to the driver, who refused to turn out. The result was a collision, the sled passing between the tiorses. Lyomia was kicked in the side of the head by the horses, the temple being crushed in and like ye tern out and left hanging on his cheek. Several others were very severely injured. Last night Loomis was insensible and physicians say he cannot recover. Design Claimed Him. MODURLY, Mo., Jan. 28.-Col. Thomas P. Rubey, an old and honored citizen, anersor of Moberly, died at his home in this ity Saturday night, after a short illness. Col. Ruboy figured quite prominently in Missouri polities many years ago, and bis name is familiar in the State. He had been in failing health for some time, and his in failing meath for some time, and and death cautes no special surprise, though deep regrets, among his friends and acquaintances. He has buried a large family of children, who fell in rapid succession that the standard of the standard o after reaching maturity, and his aged wife and grandchildren are the nearest survi-vers. The funeral will take place to-day. the nearest survi-In There No Balm in Glead? MOUNT GILEAD, O., Jan. 28,-Informa-

tion has just reached this city of the probable fatal freezing of Jacob Arnold, a middie-aged farmer restding several miles northeast of here. Arnold, It seems, was returning home from town in an intoxicated condition, and in consequence of his permitting his team to drag his sled 100 slowly the bitter night was too much for his dying yital powers. A great part of his body was frozen when he was discov-

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 28.-James II. Irwin, a brakeman on the Missourl Pacific road, who had his right arm and leg crushed while coupling cars at Lamar on Thursday night, died at his home in this city Saturday night at about 10 o'clock. He s 24 years of age and was well and favorably known in this vicinity. His funeral took place at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was largely attended.

Charged With Swindling. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 28,-Wm. H. Gadd, recently enlef eleck in the Dallas postellice, but for some time engaged as an insurance agent, was last evening arrested and lodged in fail on a charge of swindling preferred by Dr. S. M. Wilson of Double Springs, Tarrant county, on warrants issued from Justice Zinns' comt at Fort Worth, Gadd s alloged to have secured money on bogue

### New Iron Mines in Missouri. LEMINGTON, Mo., Jan. 28, -Mr. Samue

insurance policies.

pruce, who lives 'under the bill, ' stated to your correspondent Saturday that he had hecovered a bed of iron in the bluffs. higher up than the coal mines in the neighorthood. He save the supply is inexhaust able, and that it is of good quality, and that the are would yield a percentage of iron equal to that of the Juniata district. In Pennsylvania.

Not Expected to Survive. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.-Hon. John G. Thompson, who has been seriously III for the past two weeks with lung trouble, is now considered by his physicians to be in a very cridical condition, dropsy having set in, making recovery doubiful. His sick-ness is helloved to have been brought on by recent political troubles, which had another depressed his usual good spirits.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 28 .- On the last trip of the Kate Adams, Friday noon, at Concordla, Will Johnson killed Lewis Brown with a billet of wood. Both were colored enustabouts on the Adams. Wm. Wilson. an officer of Concordia, Juliawed the mur derer, and caught, him at Dyer's landing ten miles above, and lodged him in Jah at Rosedale, Boilver county, Mass. Killed While Blunting.

### een received from Windsor, this county of the accidental shooting of Edward

Weeks, a boy 12 years of age, while on hunting for rabbits with two of his com-The gun was discharged in act of loading, and the young man expired before he could be conveyed home Hanting a Horse-Thiel in Utah. SALT LAKE, Jan. 28.-A man who stole

### county out after him. He exchanged half s dozen shots at e oso range Felday with an

officer, one of his rifle halfs burning the officer's ear, and getting a ball through his hat an return. He abandoned his hat and horse and look to the woods. Thrown From a Wagon. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 28,-Arthur Oda, 24 years old, was killed Siturmay in the nor hern outsidets of the city while hanling rock down a Steep hill from

### the quarty. He loaded up about three, ad a half tons on his wagon and started down. but the brake broke and the wagon ran off the side hill, throwing him against a huse

rock. He died instantly. Funston for Congress. Parsons, Kas., Jan. 28.-At the R publican primaries held Saturday evento to elect delegates, to the county convention all four wards of this city elected Function delegates. The indications now are that Labette county will send fourteen delegates to the congressional convention which convenes here on the 31st, favorable to Fines-

Identified. TRINIDAD, Col., Jan. 28 .- Doud, one of the Bishee train robbers, who was caught at Secore, New Mexico, proves to be Hig Dan Howland, an ex-pollection of this place, and the man who murdered bacy, a resident here, at his ranch in La Plata county, two years ago.

### Saved by the Judge. Munrhyshoro, Jan. 28 .- The second

trial of the Sligar murder case came to a conclusion Saturday morning and resulted in a verdict of murder, the jury assessing the penalty at death. The verdict was promptly set aside by the trial judge, D. M. Brownia :. AT ONE-THIRD LESS.

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street. He was one of a load of ten young , white woman, says: people on a bob-sled going down hill at All this excitement, then, is caused lightning speed. Nearly at the foot of the by a marriage of a woman a few shades lighter than myself. If I had married a black woman there would have been nothing said about it. Yet the disparity in our com-

> plexions would have been the same Í am not an African, as may be seen from my features and hair, and it is equally easy to discern that I am not Caucasian. I conceive that there is no division of races. God Almighty made but one race. I adopt the theory that in time the varieties of races will be blended into one. Let ns look back when the black and the white people were distinct in this country. In 250 years there has been grown up a million of intermediate. And this will continue. You may say that Frederick Douglass considers himself a member of the one race which exists."

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211 North Main-St., Decatur, Ill. Jan 17, 1881 d6mo



And in this connection desire to return our thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us during 1883. During the first year in our new location our business has far exceeded our most sanguine expectations, and now with a largely increased stock of Hardware, Mantels, Graves, &c., and the largest and best stock of STOVES in the county, it shall be our aim, through

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## NEW AND BEAUTIFUL GOODS

Not ten days out of Custom House, (no job lots) Have marked them all at prices that will sell them quick. Wo want every everybody to inspect this line of goods.

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143 East Main St., Powers' Block.

The Daily Republican.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 28, 1884

ights. Music by G. A. R. band,

the visitors a patriotic greeting,

vant, ready for immediate use.

They'll come piling in to-morrow.

were four conversions and ten persons

atose for the prayers of the church.

Preaching every evening this week. Rov.

Fuller will continue to assist the pastor.

F. D. Caldwell bos the best grades of

Tun Dollio Millikin concert will be

given Friday night of this week. Seats

on rule Wednesday mouning at Ourtis &

HARD and Soft Coal at Martin's.

They were sold ut administrator's sale.

Dayton's place Saturday evening.

to the hills and served notice on all

CHEAP carriages for weddings and par-

A NEW switch-board has been placed in

PRIZE shooting gallery, opposite post

Onour Deenter coal, lump and nut,

W. A. Shorr, a saloon-keeper of Salli-

van, who pleaded gailty to fifty counts

for violation of the liquor law, was fined

\$20 on each count, being \$1,000 and costs.

Roomesten shoes worth \$4.00 and \$4.50

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more effective dose for dose, then any

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because the best. Quality and quantity

A DRY goods clerk on Sunday, while

somewhat nuder the influence of liquor,

and a little racket with a restaurant

keoper which came near ending seriously

for the ripper of calico; but the clerk

clerk ought to quit drinking. We with-

ROGHESTER shoes worth \$4.00 and \$4.50

Tan people's "Reliable Square Dealing

We are constantly receiving the Latest

WILSON BROS,' fine dress shirts for sale

\$3.00 snows for \$2,50 at J. W. Bakers.

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searching, and powerful in subduing di-

MR. CARMAN, city marshal of the town of

said to have been unduly intimate with

the wife of a man named Riley, and when

that party kicked about it Carman threat-

ened to kill him. Hence the incarcera-

tion on a peace warrant.

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Overshoes, at Barber & Baker's.

or \$3 00 and \$3 50 at J. W. Baker's.

Shapes in Shiff and Soft Hats. Flowey, the French Cutter. If

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for \$3 00 and \$3 50 at J. W. Baker's.

Boys' ilumnol waists at Stanc's.

from F. D. Cablwell.

should be considered.

hold his name this trip.

Olothier" is Cheap Charley.

Both wore paid.

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toughs to vacate, which they did.

make you a set to order.

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cents, culls 5 cents per pair. dee 11-dly

UNTIL further notice our price on 1847 Rogers Bros. knives is \$2.50 a dozen, or \$1.25 a set. E. D. Bartholomhw & Co. This will be G. A. R. Week in Doestur. THE rabbit hunters were out Saturday ROLLER skating Tuesday and Saturday DEAL with Niedermoyer on the mound and get fine family flour and good groce-Hand out your flags this week, and Implay red, white and blue bunting. Give Buy your family groceries at Hanks & Patterson's, No. 143 South Water street. Our vets and their friends should smoke none but Schoeder's celebrated Bohemian EMERSON grand concerts-to-morrow

Harry over the head with a heavy cane, Griffin came walking rapidly down Merand Wednesday evenings at the opera THAT No. 4 collector sale only at Peter struck me?" Robinson replied, "I did." Ullrich's family grocery store is what and with that the firing compleases the ladies. The flavor is excel-Ar Tuller & Parke's, near the tabernacle get just the kind of horse feed you Sau Lee, 130 North Water stroot-mgrom which it was taken the next morning chine ironed shirts, 10 cents, collars 3

ed up gasping and died in the DRLEGATES to the Department Encampdrug store a few minutes afterward. Grifment commenced arriving Saturday night. fin didn't try to escape. He stood about the corner and was taken in custody by Chunks always on hand at Goo, Ehr-Officer Reynolds: He admitted baying shot Robinson. Ray, Funcian pronohed on "Faith" at Grifflu is a member of the colored ledge the United Brethren church Sunday foreof Odd Fellows, and came here from Jernoon, and at night there was another seyville some years ago. He was omlarge congregation out to hear him. There

> The counsel for the defendant is Judge Nolson, and Mr. Johns appears for the

Saturday evening while consting on the Imbeden Hill George Bell, book-keeper at the Union Iron Works, had the mistertuno to receive injuries which have caused him great pain and will meapacitate him for active duty for some time. One of his knee caps was nearly jerked out of

Comedy and Music To-Night. out the five acts there is no opportunity to tire." Admission 35, 50 and 75 cents-

fact that not only skinned shins but At Lincoln to-morrow forencon O. A. singed over can be had on the coasting Curpenter will be asked to stand up before Judge Herdman and plead guilty or not guilty to the charge of murder. Old man Burns is at Lincoln. He is credited with having said that there are men there who are ready to lynch Carpenter if he will only give the word. He occupies the same position that Ool. Bond did at Taylorville, according to his statements.

Donisa the past mouth Rev. Mr. Simon, pastor of the African Methodist Church. assisted by members of his congregation, has been conducting a very successful contrated, requires a smaller dose, and as series of revival meetings at the new house of worship. Thus far there have been 10 sound conversions and many anxious, inquiring ones crowd about the altar nightly. Friday evening, one young woman knelt at the altar, and there she clung until after one o'clock in the morning trying hard to obtain the blessing she is so anxious to receive; but the struggle was in vain, and she went home apologized humbly, was forgiven, and with friends sobbing bitterly. The renow overything is lovely again. That vival will be kept up this week.

great New York snocess, "7-20-8," is to visit this city in February. The company is to play here on their way to St. Louis. Roomes run shoes worth \$1 00 and \$4.50 | This will be one of the leading dramatic

> THE pulpit at the First M. E. church on Sanday forenoon was occupied by Rev. Charles Schuh, the German evangelist. He was greeted by a large congregation and delivered a vigorous dis-

SATURDAY W. W. Thompson, cousin of Charles Jones, and a young man well known in Decatur, died at Jacksonville. The funeral occurred at Mechanicaburg on Sunday. J. B. Bullard, of this city, was the undertaker in charge. He drove Kenney, is in the county jail at Chinton, to the burg on Saturday, a distance of 25

> ALL those who liked Mattie Vickers should see Carrie Swain in "Cad" tonight.

\$2 00 enous for \$2.50 at J. W. Bakers'.

Geo. W. Heath, agent for "Peck's Bad Joe Reese, late of this city, is new soicitor for the Ashley House at Bloom-Miss Hattie Shoaff, of Paris, is in the sity visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Colla-

PERSONAL MENTION.

t his home east of Bloomington.

Hon. David Davis is reported quite ill

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haworth on Sunday attended the Harrison revival meeting in progress at Centenary Church, St. Louis.

Receiver Conklin has gone to Boston to hear the decision of Judge Harlan in

Frank Bloom and Paddy Anderson spent Sunday in Decatur. They met a missionary on the street who gave them a

Bishop Merrill, who has recently re-

turned from a tour of inspection of the mission work of the Methodist Episcopal

church in Ohios and Japan, was in Bloomington over Sunday, a guest of Mr.

J. B. Albert, of Post 231, Florid, arrived

Axton's Condition.

Dr. J. H. Axton, who received such severe injuries in the light with Doctor Phillips, is still confined to his bed, and is reported to be in a very serious condition.

Parties down from Maron to-day say

that Dr. Axton's condition still remain

critical. Two doctors from Clinton have

examined him, and they say he is in dan-

gerous shape, that one of his limbs will

bone was broken, and this injury will

probably affect the brain. The fight was

a very unfortunate affair for both Axton

and Phillips, and as there is a possibility

See the \$6,000 cornet at Curtis & Co.'s.

It belongs to Walter Emerson, who ap-

Song of an Old Maid

During last week Lutz & Wise, music

dealers, while in a distant part of the

county, exact location not known, bought

un old "Metropolitan" organ, rusty, musty

and dusty with age. They brought it to

the city, and hidden away in the top was

found this poetical effusion:

You may talk of love and happiness, too;
Of merriage, and so forth, a-most people do;
But I want a life that is carriess and free,
Sor she has no husband to fret well to scole
If the tonat is too but or the coffee too cold;
No-blidron, who always get scratches and
bumps.

Or find themselves always in danger of mumps.
Her pleasures are many; her cares are but
fow:
And always she does what she wishes to do.
And there is no one to bother hor as all limsbands will.
When she gets a new bonnet and gets a new
bill.

Be marilage for those who prefer to be bound.

Be marriage for those who prefer to be bound With the hard chain of wedlock their members around;

The Millikin Concert.

The talented Miss Jeffers, of Terre

Haute, will lend her presence at the Dol-

lie Millikin concert to be given Friday

evening. Her singing is thus commend-

Miss Helen Jeffers, retiring, modest

and graceful, gave "The Robin Song in the Linden Tree," in most delicious melo-dy and for encore sang, "Sweet, Sweet

Home?" in soft rippling notes, her voice dying away like the warble of a sweet

canary, forcing from many an eye, tears

born of tender emotions, springing from the love of home and mother. This lady

reminds us strongly of Jenny Lind in "Des Vaches!" Her world renowned "Calling of the Cows" was not, to us, more satisfactory than the sweet trills of Miss Jellers, in this simple melody.

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Dr. Thos. S. Hoskins & Co., Decatar, Hi Sold by all druggists. july27dtf

Ein Fraundlische Einladung.

Da wir jeden Tag und Abend solche

gute und gesegnete Versammlungen in

der deutchen Methodisten Kirche haben

und dieselben, unter Leitung des evan

gelisten Roy. Schub, noch immer fort

zosetzt worden, so moochten wir hiermit

alle unsere deutschen Landesleuten, ohne

Ausnahme, berzlich einladen den Ver-

sammlungen in unserer Kirche, ander

Wes Eldorado strasse, beizuwolmen.

Kommit Alle. W. Schornic, Pantor.

ed by an exchange:

around; But give me a life that is careless and free, So the life of an old maid is the life for me.

found this puetical effusion:

the Midland case.

severe lecture.

Heatherington.

tion.-Maroa News,

east of the city was set on fire, and was entirely consumed together with its contents. It is believed that the barn was fired by a party of six Decator boys, a warrant for whose arrest on charge of argon was sworn out by Mr. McRoberts. Marshal Mason arrested three of the boys on Sunday. Their names are Payne, Cruckshaw and Donahue, and all live in the fifth ward. The loss of Mr. McRoberts is several hundred dollars.

Charged With Arson.

Sunday morning a large barn on the

Samuel McRoberts place a short distance

Officers Elected. At the annual election of the Decatur Mutual County Fire Insurance Company the following persons were elected directors; Milton Clark, M. Eichinger, S. P. Nickey, Joshua Green, John M. Moffett, Stephen Mahannah, H. C. Kaylor, O. Gibson and D. P. Keller. The board was organized by the election of D. P. Keller, President, S. P. Nickey, Secretary, and M. Eichinger, Treasurer. The Company is in a prosperous condition.

Badiy Hurt. This morning at six o'clock Mr. Isaac D. Litz, the engineer at the Decatar tray factory, stumbled against a log and fell headlong upon the frezen ground. He fell on his shoulder, which was dislocated, as was also the collar bone. There was a small fracture of the shoulder blade, and this serious combination of injuries will lay up Mr. Litz for several months. He boards at No 360 North Franklin street. where he was attended by Dr. R. L. Wal-

ton.

Clark's Thanks.

Jas. W. Clark, convicted on the charge of perjury in the circuit court Friday

S. B. Ribert, is Fost 201, 16714, 16714 of in the city Saturday evening in company with John Cassoll. Mr. A. is a nephew of 'Squire Albert. Joseph Cassell, who was dangerously ill recently, is now much better and bids fair to recover. of perjury in the circuit court Friday ast sends the Republican a card of banks for publication. Here it is:

EDS. REPUBLICAN: To my many friends of Decutur I feel it my duty to thank them for the way they have treated me while in confinement in the jail, and I return the favor. Yours truly,

JAMES W. CLARK.

Judge Bratth.

It is reported that Judge C. B. Smith has decided not to become a candidate be paralyzed, and that if fatal effects folfor congress; but will instead push his low they will attack the brain. Tho mand sheck-rower, which has millions in it.-Champaian Oazette.

Two boys named Eddie Dodwell and Frank Pippinghouse, were brought to the of the affair ending fatally, it becomes city Saturday evening from the Elson place and turned over to Officer Brewer. who placed them behind the bars in the county jail. The lade are accused of destroying property on the Elson farm, and | pears at the opera house to-morrow might. will be dealt with accordingly before a justico this afternoon.

THE Baker & Farron comedy company arrived in the city Saturday and regisered at the New Deming At night they gave a patchwork of comedy business at the opera house before a fair-sized audisuce. "The Government House" at a frontior post was the scene of the foolishness, which was made quite entertaining by the singing and acts of Farron and the prebestral and band accompaniments.

Now West for January. We have just received from Jas. P. Aglar, Agt. Union Pacific R. R. St. Louis copy of this really valuable publication. The New West is published in Donver, and in the future will be published monthly. This edition is rich in reliable statistics and information, not only in relation to Colorado but the whole great west, principally Wyoming and Idaho. The other territory is now being opened up by the New Oregon Short Line of the Union Pacific R. R., which runs through the centre of the same and passes through the best mining, farming and grazing lands in the world. Parties desiring cop-109 of this paper can procure the same by addressing Mr. Aglar.

The witnesses in the Adams and fin murder cases met in goodly numbers in the court room this forencen

THE Roy. Mr. Spring will proach at the Baptist church this evening. He is said to be an able preacher, and will doubtless be greeted by a large congregation.

A Miraculous Escape. The P., D. & E. passenger train going northwest on Fuday, on a crossing near Delevan ran into a wagon contaming two men. The engine struck the wagon and threw it high into the air, and the occu-pants also went on an aerial trip. The frain was stopped and backed up to the place of the accident, and both trainmen and passengers expected to find a couple of mangled and bleeding corpses. The wagon was split into kindling wood, even the wheels being so badly wrecked that not a piece of one of them could be found except the tire. The horses had run away. Neither of the men were inrnn away. Neither of the men wer jured.—Bloomington Pantagraph,

A WELCOME SUrprise greeted the Engish Latheran Sunday School, of which Rev. A. W. Walter is pastor, yesterday afternoon. A lot of Lutheran Sunday school hymn books were sent to the school by express from the Lutheran book store at Philadelphia, Pa., by an unknown donor. The school heartily appreciates such kindness and most heartily thanks the donor, whoever he or she may be, for | tirety. See it. Said the Cleveland Press the valuable and indispensible gift.

The taxes for the year 1883 are now due. Parties will please only at the office. No. 137 North Water street, up-stairs, over Henry Smith's drug store.

s town of this size is that which is offered by the different unusements that visit as. There is a number of very pleasing and inoffensive entertainments annonneed for the opera house, and all who enjoy good comedy, drama or music will do well to note the dates.

Meeting of Central Lodge No. 8 L O.

WM. Towning, Sec'y.

cated music store in opera block and examine those magnificent Huines Bros. pianos. Learn prices.

Any pair of the following for \$1.00:

ROCHESTER shoes worth \$4.00 and \$4.50 for \$3,00 and \$3 50 at J. W. Baker's.

CLEARANCE SALE D. P. Keller, of Macon, has been elected president of the Mutual County Fire Ins. Eli Ulery, of Mt. Zion, called this fore-moon and renewed his subscription to Jan. 1, '85.

H. L. Clay, formerly editor of the Jacksonville Courter, died at Minneapolis the other day.

The Misses Jennie and Effic Rogers, departed this noon for St. Mary's Seminary near Terre Haute; where Miss Effic will resume her studies.

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Will dispose of Fall and Winter Goods from now until the 20th of February at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Farmers and Mechanics, as well as the people generally, can profit by the

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The Slayer of George Robinson in Court Ready for Trial.

Court convened this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, pursuant to adjournment, Judge Wiklin presiding. The first case called for trial was that of the People against Harry Griffin, the colored barber, who on the last Sunday night in last October shot another colored man, George Robina short time. The bloody affray took John Irwin's white front clothing store, and was witnessed by at least two persons, the wife of the murdered man and was acting in the role of a peace maker, cause of the murder is said to have grown night, and after the service, near the foot felling him to the ground. Robinson

THE GRIFFIN MURDER CASE

son, through the heart, death resulting in place near the water fountain in front of Mr. Price, a venerable colored man, who while two and some say three shots were: heard by a number of other persons. The out of Griffin's alleged improper relations with Robinson's wife. All were at the African Methodist church that fatal Sunday of South Main street, George struck and his wife came on up town, and on the way there was more or less loud talk, caused by the threats of Griffin. At the inquest Mr. Price and Mrs. Robinson testified that when they had reached the payoment in front of postolice block, up to them he asked, "Who was it that the two men; but Griffin reached over Price's shoulder and sent a bullet into the heart of Robinson. One stray bullet mbodded itself in the window frame in

chant street toward them with a pistol swinging in his hand, and when he came menced, Mr. Price standing between ront of M. E. Schroeder's eight store, by Sheriff Foster. Both men had pistols of 38-calibre style. Robinson ran around

THE 26,000 diamond-set cornet, belongthe corner of "Our Drug Store," and ing to Walter Emorson, is on exhibition at the alley he reoled and fell upon n the show window at Cartis & Co.'s. It his back in the mad. He was pick-

> ployed at Singleton's barber shop. Robneon was one of the best known and most respected of the industrious colored residents of the city. He was an official member of the African Methodist church and a member of the Masonic fraternity.

Soriously Hurt.

SARBROAY evening last, in front of the ourt house, Josiah M. Clokey pand \$69 for the C. &. B. abstract books, lately

owned by William Cantrill, deceased. place besides lacerating the flesh of the limb. George has a swollen limb to-day Order your hard coal from F. D. Caldwell, P. O. Block, [oc-17] dtf and can scarcely move. A lad named Taylor was also slightly hurt the same The owner of the Frank Curran \$100 vening. This coasting business is atgold watch is Donnis Sullivan. He captended with much danger, and the many ured it with number 42 at the raffle at mishaps that have occurred should serve as a warning to the more reckless gliders GIVE J. W. Tylor, jr., a call when you to go a little slow-if they can. want good, substantial barness. He will

The jolly Carrie Swain comedy com-SUNDAY afternoon John Sayforth and pany is now in the city and will appear at John Delbridge had a misunderstanding on one of the coasting hills in the third the opera house to-night. Said an exward, and Sayforth get the best of Del. | change: "Never has a star been received bridge by skinning one of his eyes. The | with more favor by our theatre goers Miss Swain was complimented with a police heard of the racket and went down of each act, and the demands for encores to her songs and dances found limit only ties at J. B. Bullard's undertaking establic consideration for the lady's physical endurance. The piece is by Lon Grover, of "Boarding House" fame, and is, as the author says, his best. It has an interestthe office of the Western Union Telegraph ing plot, with exciting situations and Co., and new cross-arms have been put climaxes in each act. Numerous sones and dances are introduced, and through

SUNDAY afternoon demonstrated the Go, go,

Conscience Stricken. One of the jurers in the Emms Bond case spends considerable time in crying; another runs from his house when visitors approach it, and a third has been disnissed by a beautiful woman to whom he was engaged. - Chicago Times.

Austin Dala's No. 1 company in Daly's events of the season.

in default of \$500 bail. The officer is miles, and took his large hearse with him.

Tax Notice,

JAS. S. OVETER, Collector. Jan 22 d2w About the only amusement there is in

I. O. M. A. M. A. this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock for business, O. F. CORMAN, Pres't.

STOP at C. B. Prescott's centrally lo-

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WHEN your wife's health is bad, when

your children are sickly, when you feel worn out, use Brown's Iron Bitters.

Given Away. On each Saturday the Tea Store will give to every purchaser a framed picture, mize 10x12. The "World"-A Drama

The grand scenie drama. "The World," will be produced at the opera house Thursday night in all its amazing en-The advance agent of J. Z. Little's World company is in the city. Little's version, the original and best one, is mainly different from that of the Brooks & Dickson company. An Irishman divides the honors with the wicked Hebrow, and in the raft scene two women hold the boards with the hero of the play. It will be remembered that in the other World commany the heroing escenes for morns. The advance agent of J. Z. Little's company the heroine escapes the inconvenience of a voyage on the raft, and had comparatively an easy time of it, while the here, with no rations and only 10 drops of water is suffering on the raft. It will be readily seen that this is unjust and cruel, and that Little has a more coroot conception of the fitness of things in compelling the heroine to stand her chance with the rest.

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a coal miner and two obildren. The fu peral will take place to-morrow. NEW YORK MARKET.

1161 East Marietta street, on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1884, Mrs. Wm. I Newcome, aged

The deceased leaves a husband who is

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- 25 Men's Fine Overcoats, broken sizes, ranging in price from \$16 to \$20, will be sold at the extreme low price of \$12.
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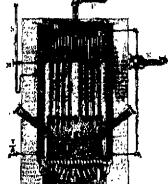
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[All the Year Round.] The passionate griof beside the dying bed; The passionate longing for the vanished bliss;

The passionate yearning for the glory fled; Of each we ask; "Can life bear worse than will be poor and thin and the skin may be irritated and congested. Too this?"

Aye—answer weary lips and thred eyes,
To violent sorrows, solace nature grants;
Worse than the world's supremest agonius,
Are all its empty blanks—its hopeless much food has a similar effect, or is worse than too little, as it produces indigestion, which disorders the

The Daily Republican.

A Thin Cow.

If a cow is fed too much meal she

blood and causes a feverish condi

tion of the system. As it is only the

food that is digosted healthfully that

makes flesh, fat and milk, these will

food be given than can be digested.

A cow that is suffering from indiges

the second day after; then feed some

and a little meal in it, but in mode-

General Butler Suppressed.

The following anecdote is related

of General Butler in Washington:

"The General was once engaged as

counsel for the defendant in a case

where the prisoner was accused of

his argument, based on the assump-

tion of self-defense, he informed

the jury that 'we have it on the

highest authority that all that a man

Hour, counsel on the other side, rose

and demolished his opponent's ar-

gument by quickly saying that be

had long wondered what General

Butler considered the highest au-

mestion settled, and proceeded to

read to the court from the book of

Lord and said, 'All that a man hath

DETROIT Fire Press:-A gentle-

Eastern Haymarket in search of fod-

der for his horse was at once sur-

rounded by half a dozen owners of

lowls anxious to sell. When they

had exhausted their breath in shout-

"All your loads look line enough,

"Why-how-what?" they shouted

150 pounds of stone in the center of

All fell back with injured looks

ipon their faces, but presently one

oller gave the gentleman a wink to

cress the street to a saloon. When

both were out of sight of the crowd

"Say, I've got the load you want."

Nemor to Nature.

Nature has made her laws with

ble, which leads on to consumption

TAPISSIER FRERES OREASE

PROOF SILK.

" Are the rocks there?"

make up the difference."

ing "timothy" he quietly replied:

but Pm a little particular."

he will give for his life."

"And Saton answered the

When vivid lightnings flame and thunder erash, When the flerce winds lash the flerce sea to

when the Berco winds hash the hered sea to storm.

We see the bencons by the lurid flash,
The tessing spray-clouds glittering rainbows form;
But when below the sullen drip of rain,
The waters seb along the hellow shore,
"It's hard to think the sun can shine again,
The daily register shows to live to the not be made if a larger quantity of tion may be treated as follows. Give The dull waves gleam to living light one a pint of linseed oil, and repeat it

When time saps slowly strength and hope bran stop or some cut feed with bran And the black gulf yawns by the lonely puth, When the dumb night croops on the empty rate quantity, until her appearance day, And the one clue of all is hold by death,

look not to faded joy or lingering love, To wake the power youth and faith had

given, Take patiently the let we all must prove Till the great bur awings back and show

ENGLISH GIRLS ABROAD.

manslaughter, and, in the course of They Manage to Have Plenty of In terests Apart from Society. [London Paper.] American girls are much more popu

lar abroad than ours, and for an obvious bath he will give for his life.' Judge reason. They are more continental in their tastes. They have for society, dress, firstation. Our young women, like their inthers and brothers, are profoundly indifferent to continental opin-ion. When Swedenborg visited heaven he found that the English there kept very much to themselves. So do oin hority, and was glad to have the countrymen abroad. They have plenty of interests apart from society. botanizo, thoy walk, they play lawn tonnis as if they meant winning nots, not hearts. They carry hammers, they ox plore fessils, they dig up bits of prime tive man, they collect sen beasts, they even study the peasants and their pa-They regard foreign young me man who yesterday appeared at the us beings of another species, no more marriageable than menkeys. For all ionsons they do not dress to

pleasa foreign young men.

They wear big-naited boots, hideons sunshides, and, when very Alpine and pedestrum, soon chiefly to robe themselves in seedy old ulsters. Bealskin: and waterproofs limit their ideas of costume. They wear out their old things. Occasionally they introduce a sthetic dresses to a foreign population which never heard of Mr. Wilde. It is "I want a load of hay with about amusing to observe the horror-stricker enricatty of a foreign town when the lirst peacock-blue pair of pulled sleeve) is promenaded through the street. All these signs of the cold and insular in-difference of the British fair make in unpopular on the continent. She i not thinking about love, and sentiment, and fine technics. She is taking her pleasure mantally, after the manner of her race.

No Ruom in the Abbey.

"No, but my son William is lying alongside the binder under that [Landon Titte of blanket. He won't quite pull down It sounds like a landmark in Instory when we are told that there is no much 150 pounds, but I'll steal you four room for interments in Westminste or five sticks of good cordwood to Abbey, Matters must have come this bass when the dean has had deny ground to the most distinguished member of that inventive class which the Rosan poet admitted into the Pawhich we must obey or suffer the penalty. This ponalty is often lung or throat trougan Elysium. It is sant of the last two interments, those of Darwin and sepotliswoode, that the collect were only Every man believes consumption incura-ble. People have been educated to this very few feet below the surface. Her a long time there have been gloadly atohelief which is proven meorrest by Dr. Bigolow's Positive Cure, which is nature's rios of the disturbance necessary to the finding at room for a new arry d. The great helpmate, and it cures consumption and all throat and lung discuses speedily and permanently. Trial bottles free of Dr. A. J. Stoner, physician and druggist, 14 south side new square, Decatur, Ill. 3 has been the case, indeed, for a confury and a half or more Chaper's gravo was mole doc to make wit for Dryden's; Ben Jonson's bones fell out one by one into the grave prepared for Sir Robert Wilson, and came in sight again when a grave was due for John Hunter. Addison lies upon the The London Queen and London Welduchess of Albomarie, and upon him James Старря.

She Got Ahead of Butley.

-{Buffalo Expres |

Washington claims the honor of pr ducing the only individual who ever pol very far ahead of Gen. Butler, at was a woman, of course. I be was imprisoned by him during the war, as I somere I many hardsain can tinducates. One day he sent for her to receive to his privalo office to incress, its fer houself As she entered in was in a writing, which he continued to do without speaking to her or noticing that she was standing. She looked around for a sent, found one, and also a fray with a hixurious luncheon for the general himself, Having nothing else to do, she quickly ate the luncheon up, and what she could not get away with otherwise she stuffed in her pockots. Atter a while Gen. Batler whooled around and said britsquely;
"As you see, I have been deeply
engaged." "And so have I," sweetly
responded the lady, pointing to the ompty tray, where not a bono remained History does not record the general's reply to the unterribed woman.

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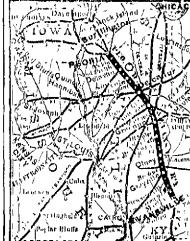
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C. E. HENDERSON, Gon'i Man.
Decator, Hi., Nov 18 1883

N. LAUX, Proprietor,

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DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 8th day of January, 1884, Charles H. Walters, of Decatur, liftonia, made a voluntary assignment for the benefit of his creditors of his stock of drugs and fixtures, under an act concerning voluntary assignments and confering jurisdatelon therein upon counts, in force July 1, 1872, to the undersigned, and all creditors are hereby polified to present their claims under eath or attraction to me, at Decatur, Illinois, within three months of this date.

Decatur, Illinois, Jan. 9, 1884,
B. O. MCREYNOLDS, Assignes.

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 Mail and Express No. 22
 12 35 p. m

 Night Express No. 23
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 Way Froght No. 23
 5 35 a. m

 Mixed and Stock Train No. 30
 5 35 p. m

Bouth Main St., corner of Wood, Decatur, I i.3 \$2.00 per day. Livery stable in connection with house. Carriages furnished at all hours Feb. 9, 1881—daw

For maps, bills, time, rates and other information, call on or address
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